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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-John C. Eno was arrested yesterday at Quebcc as he was on the point of sailing to Europe. - Thirteen persons were injured by the explosions in London. = France resumes operations against Madagascur. - Mr. Irving and Miss Terry reappeared at the Lyceum Theatre in London last night. === The dispute about the Derby winner has not been settled. - Norquay. the Premier of Manitoba, has moved for an address to the Governor-General of the Dominion setting forth the grievances of the Province.

CONGRESS.—The Squate was not in session yesterday, ---- In the House a bill was passed restoring the law of 1867 in the matter of appeals from Circuit Courts to the Supreme Court in habeas corpus cases. Bills were passed granting the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Gulf, Colorade and Santa Fe and to the Southern Kausas Railroad Companies

Governor Smith, of Georgia. - Fears of an Indian uprising were expressed in the Northwest. - The work of recovering bodies from the fallen warehouse in Baltimore was continued. An attempt was made to shoot a judge on the bench in Baltimore. - The banking house of Middle ton & Co., Washington, has failed; the amount River Valley, ___ Among the delegates to the | doned, Convention in Chicago increasing strength was shown for Blaine.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-Nimred, Dupley, Triten Gonfalon and Spider won the Jerome Para races yesterday. The Metropolitan and Brooklyn City in connection with the Penn Bank frauds. The Rev. Jonathan H. Dally, of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Jersey City, was forced to resign his pastorate. — Bishop Benjamin Bosworth Smith died at the age of ninety. The Horse Show at the Madison Square Garden was closed, ____ A tailor who was worrying over several judgments against him shot himself. never be anything else until the Great Wrong | tributing to the support of American industry

advanced sharply and closed excited. THE WEATHER-TRIBUNE local observations inclear or fair and warmer weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 61°; lewest, 46°; average.

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This cannot fail of being a notable week. For before it ends the Republican National Convention will have named the man who is to be the next President of the United States.

In the individual schedule of Ferdinand Ward, filed yesterday, appears the item, "service of cattle \$25." But it is not stated whether these cattle were "bulls" or "bears" or simply "lambs," or " wild asses."

It is high time that the Massachusetts Legislature was adjourned. A correspondent of THE TRIBUNE writing from Boston shows that it is the kind of Legislature that appears to best men should be taken in earnest, and the party faro-table or the roulette-wheel, who look on advantage when not in session.

emigrants landed at Castle Garden yesterday. have had any practical meaning. Were it not for the fact that "the whole boundless continent is ours," it might puzzle Uncle Sam to provide accommodations for the thousands of new-comers that each passing week brings to our shores. As it is, he has no immediate fear of the time coming when he will be compelled to hang out the sign, "Standing room only."

It is evident from the latest news from Chicago that Mr. Arthur is by no means as solid with the Southern delegates to the National Convention as his ardent friends and backers have made him out to be. In at least three of least five explosions were planned for the facilitated, and that it would be easy to estabthe Southern States Mr. Blaine has developed so much strength that the managers of the outrages were chosen with forethought and lishments all along the railroad routes pro-President's campaign cannot but realize that | skill betokening leadership. they have been reckoning without their host in their favorite section.

The question as to the whereabouts of John C. Eno, the ex-President of the Second National Bank, has been settled by his arrest just as he was about to sail from Quebec for Liverpool. Apart from the more immediate ends which may be served by his capture, the arrest will accomplish a wholesome purpose if it succeeds in directing public attention to the need that exists for a thorough revision of our extradition

Mr. Blaine's canvass, that historic couple might well feel that there was no immediate danger of the ethical exercise which gained them their inverted immortality becoming a lost art. Evidently from our contemporary's revised version of the Old Testament the ninth commandment has been omitted.

has been lifting up his voice from his pulpit the Junior Carlton. The whole army of Lonagainst the condition of the streets of that city. The New-Orleans streets-although it is saying a good deal-evidently need to be looked since cleanliness has been pronounced by high authority to be "next to godliness," it is eminently proper that the clergy should lend a hand | vious stage of this execrable war against civilfirst to emulate the example of his New-Orleans brother?

An effort has been made to induce a lion and a lamb of our local politics to lie down together without the lamb being inside of the lion. The lion in this instance is the County Democracy, and the lamb is Irving Hall or vice versa. But it is evident that this laudable purpose is not to be consummated this year. John E. Develin, acting for the County Democracy, has written a letter to Irving Hall's representative, stating that the amiable overtures of the latter organization were made too late, so far as the politics of the present season is concerned. The result of this lamentable failure to secure harmony and homogeneousness in the metropolitan Democracy is likely to be the election of the usual contesting delegations to the Democratic State Convention. It is really too bad.

It has generally been supposed that the anthority conferred upon a legislative committee "to send for persons and papers" carried with it the power not only to compel the attendance of witnesses, but to punish witquestions. But the General Term of the Supreme Court has just rendered a decision that establishes the contrary doctrine. One put to him by a committee of the last Senate. Westbrook justified the arrest. An appeal was taken to the General Term, and the decision is that "except when engaged in judicial functions" the Legislature cannot punish for such they had been operating with gunpowder they clear that if legislative investigations are to be property. All the outrages of the dynamite thorough, and effective a committee ought campaign put together do not make up one to have the power that was exercised in the Clerkenwell. McDenald case.

A MAN ON HORSEBACK.

The Democratic party is reported to be in a state of extraordinary effervescence over the Great Fraud of 1876. Nothing, if we can believe some of the distinguished leaders of that faction, DOMESTIC .- President Riddle and Casher Reiber, an opportunity to redress that wrong by voting frightening the English people. London can of the Penn Bank, were arrested yesterday in Pitts- for Mr. Tilden. The ability with which they arm itself most effectively against such plots by burg. - An attempt was made to assassmate have dissembled their desires for nearly eight feigning indifference to them and maintaining years is wonderful, but there is a limit even to the most heroic self-control, and they are really not | The absence of panic and excitement will convariety of candidates and a diversity of issues, and to every one of them the voters have anadditional loss in New-England and the Hudson | the Great Fraud of 1876 shall never be con- stupid as they are infamous, to the level of

Simultaneously with the discovery that the virtue of the Democracy is becoming uncontrollable we have the announcement of a phe nomenal appearance of Mr. Tilden on horseback. He was seen by Mr. Sidney P. Nichols St. Louis teams, = = Myers failed to beat his bestriding a blooded charger in Twentieth have been able to study the characteristics of record at the Manhattan Athletic Club games. street, and Mr. Nichols draws a striking picture excellent specimens of many classes, both the The Ross-Courtney race was postponed to of the incident. "He was holding the horse," Saturday next. - Ferdinard Ward's individual exclaims this excited witness, "as firmly as you sented. Between the intelligent and wellschedule was filed. == E. H. Lacombe was ap- "and I could, and his eyes were shining with trained animal that springs to his place before ever, must be drawn between the past and the Thomas J.Wat- | *animation." Mr. Thomas F. Grady, on read- | the fire-engine at the sound of the alarm-gong son, a broker of Pittsburg, was accessed in Jersey | ing this description of "Russia," in the char- and the high-stepping motive power of the acter of the starry-eyed genius of reform, club-man's dog-cart there is a wide range of turned on a full head of rhetoric and declared value, so far as service to the community is conthat if Tilden was not nominated Tammany cerned, but if the members of our "leisure John Kelly, in a burst of fervor, protested that should have the best. The blooded hunter in he had always been a Tilden man and would his graceful bound over the lofty bar is not con-= Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar | had been righted. It is a still more significant | and commerce as the unambitions but sub-(412)4 grains), 84.98 cents. = Stocks opened | fact that the politicians who have been trying | stantial truck-horse may be, while he drags his weak and made material declines; afterward they with indifferent success to work up a sentiment beavy load to the piers of this port, but the for Payne, for Cleveland, for Flower, and we | hunter is an extremely interesting specimen of know not what other hopeless candidates, suddealy assure the reporters of Democratic newspapers that they have only been fooling creases the desire for the highest types of with these names, and have really been for Tilden all the time.

Meanwhile Mr. Tilden continues to hold in tion, and we presame that he will be kept in The United States have advantages which, it that uncomfortable position until the experi- properly utilized, might result in their supply ment of the great rally has been tried for all | ing the horse markets of many countries. that it is worth. If the inventors of this device can use it to stave off the impending family strong in thoroughbreds fitted for racing. The quarrel about the tariff, and to bring the Dem- racers were too busy in Fordham to be put on ocratic masses into something like discipline, they think no doubt that they will be paid for their trouble, and then they will be ready to let Mr. Tilden get off the horse and go into the house. The chance that he may prefer to keep | thoroughbred that can be found in the world. his seat and go on with the show has perhaps seemed to them too slight for consideration. But the suspicion that Mr. Tilden does mean | East and the West, racing has now assumed to do just this evidently gains ground, and the feelings of some of his sudden admirers can be imagined better than they can be described. It would be just the Democratic luck if these horse is no greater than their interest in a find itself committed to a candidate with whom | the superb animal whose lefty lineage can be | of the world at large. Fanaticism may at any it has already failed, and an issue which it re-Two thousand seven hundred and eighty-two fused to try in the only campaign when it could tion, pride or sympathy than they feel for a difference to life, a fierce hostility to culture

THE LONDON EXPLOSIONS.

dynamite explosious. There has been no loss should be restrained here at least as carefully of life, and the damage to property, although as they are in England. Our jockey clubs need not inconsiderable, is far less than might rea- to look to this. sonably have been expected. Yet these new plots are the most formidable which have yet been brought to light in this execrable campaign of malevolent wickedness and insensate a protest against several bills now before Confolly. The conspirators have never before gress giving railroad corporations right of way acted with such deliberation, nor have they through the Territory. The chiefs say that ever formed so large a plan of operations. At under these bills settlement of the Territory is same hour; and the scenes of these diabolical lish a line of drinking shops and trading estab-

The only conceivable purpose which the dynamite-workers can have in earrying on this cowardly and abominable warfare is to create the matter is put out of the jurisdiction of the but upon subsequent inspection the appearance a panic and to furnish conclusive proofs that Territorial Courts, and that the Indians would was so life-like that medical aid was called in and so long as Ireland is governed by England, London will be condemned to live in suspense and insecurity. These new outrages indicate not only that there is an organized conspiracy, but that there are leaders, who have some such object as this distinctly in view. Miscreants acting in a spirit of sheer wantonness and malevolent hatred of England, and independently of secret societies and central control, could not If Ananias and Sapphira could return to earth | have carried out a preconcerted scheme of

and read The Herald's dispatches in regard to such magnitude and ingenuity. In three places, not far removed from one another, and in the heart of London, there were to be simultaneous explosions, each of so striking a character as to produce a feeling of panic and helplessness. In Trafalgar Square, the great Nelson Monument, 130 feet high, was to be shattered and the proud lions at its base were to be blown into fragments. The aristocratic It will be seen from a dispatch printed on Club Land of the West End was to be startled another page that a New-Orleans clergyman by ruin wrought in the elegant club-house of don police was to be defied by a double explosion at its own headquarters. So large and so skilful a plan of operations betokens orafter as badly as those of New-York. And ganization and leadership on the part of the panic-makers. London has reason, therefore, to be more seriously alarmed than at any prein this branch of municipal reform. Which ization. Our special cable dispatches, however, one of our metropolitan ministers will be the clearly indicate that there has been no panic, that the public is conducting itself with composure, and that the comments of the press are studiously moderate in tone. The panic-makers ought to perceive the futility of attempting to intimidate London and to exhaust the patience of the English people. It is a remarkable fact that while the Irish

conspirators are using the most dangerous explosives which modern science can provide, they have found their new weapons both clumsy and ineffectual. Modern communities stand in wholesome dread of dynamite, yet outside Russia very little mischief has been actually wrought by this new ammunition supplied to the disaffected classes. Irish miscreants have repeatedly used these terrible agents of destruction during the last three years, but not a single life has been lost and the damage to property has been inconsiderable. In a majority of instances the train has been laid but the explosion has not followed. There seems to have been in the present instance two explosions in St. James Square and another in Scotland Yard, but a second canister of dynamite at the latter place was not exploded, and as many as sixteen packages of dynamite with nesses for contempt who refuse to answer fuses were found in Trafalgar Square. Even when the explosions have occurred the effects are by no means so disastrous as might reasonably be expected. Although conspirators have McDonald refused to answer certain questions been watching their chances month after month and industriously planting their dynamite car-The committee placed him under arrest. Judge | tridges and fases in Government offices, underground railways, passenger stations and clubhouses, the damage to property has not been large, and not a single life has been lost. If a contempt. This may be good law. But it is would have caused a greater loss of life and

The inefficiency of dynamite in the hands of a most reassuring fact. It tends to dispel the feeling of insecurity in England and in other communities menaced with the plots of disaffected classes. It deprives these despicable conspirators of the chief end of their miserable its present admirable demeanor of composure. miscreants that they cannot succeed in intimidating Englishmen. The steadiness of the individual malignity.

THE HORSE-SHOW AND THE RACE-COURSE. New-Yorkers have had abundant opportunity during the week just closed to admire line horses. In the Madison Square Garden they useful and the ornamental being well reprethe development of certain noteworthy qualities. Such a show as that of last week inhorses, and is useful in many ways. It tends to stimulate the breeding of fine horses in this country, and that is a matter which will repay the horse and to let his eyes shine with anima- the thorough attention of American farmers.

The Madison Square exhibition was no show in the city. But the great multitude that gathered in Jerome Park on Friday, and the thousands who looked at the contests of yes terday, saw some of the finest examples of the Year by year the interest in the tarf increases in this country. With the many tracks in the marvellous proportions. It can be ruined only by allowing the gambling passion to get complete control. If the men whose interest in the traced back for a century with no more affecpack of cards-if such men are allowed to get and material prosperity, and a dogged dethe ascendency on our race-courses, the future | termination to pull down everything, it may of the American turf will be a dark one. They London has again been startled by a series of have had far too much license already. They

THE PROTEST OF THE INDIANS.

The chiefs of Indian Territory have entered jected. They also complain that the provisions for compensating those whose land is taken or whose property is injured are inadequate; that have to go so far and spend so much in seeking compensation as to preclude them from protecting themselves at all. They assert that the pending bills are in violation of treaties, and calculated to throw open Indian Territory for settlement. They claim that the Territorial Courts are quite trustworthy, and cite the case of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company,

"courts"; and they add, "this was done two "years ago, and they have never desired to "change it." The whole of the protest is modestly, temperately and intelligently stated, and it ought to receive the serious attention of Congress. The chiefs say that "some half a "dozen companies are now clamoring for the "right of way through our country-more roads "than are at present needed." They fear that the design of some of these projects is mainly to obtain access to the Territory and get possession of valuable lands.

That bills should have been drawn which involve treaty violations is perhaps not surprising, considering that Indian treaties have usually been dealt with as though they never were meant to be maintained. But Congress certainly cannot afford to ignore these obligations after they have been pointed out, and the fact that corporations plead necessity in the premises cannot warrant the extension to them of special privileges, the like of which are not to be found in other railway charters. The chiefs make a practical suggestion to the effect that "if any further roads are needed authority be given to the Secretary of the Interior to enter into negotiations for such right of way "and necessary privileges with the authorities "of the Nation to whom the property belongs." There ought not to be any objection to that arrangement, and it appears to be entirely fair to both sides. Railroads of course must be built where they are really needed, but it is quite possible so to build them that the Indians will not be injured, and that their construction will not open the way for the introduction to the Territory of demoralizing agencies or of a kmd of squafter settlement which can only breed trouble in the future.

A FOE TO CIVILIZATION. M. Camillo Fiammarion recently set forth very lucidly the aims and theories of modern Communism. It was probably the strongest showing that could be made for it, for the writer was a friend, and desired to manifest its reasonableness. It appears from this candid statement that the destruction, not the reformation of civilization as it exists, is the real object of Communism. Its votaries hold that nothing less than an utter extirpation of the present social system will suffice to clear the ground for the organization they deem preferable. One result of this belief is necessarily indifference to all the considerations by which the mischievousness of attacks upon modern civilization is sought to be shown, and while Communism may not yet have attained alarming proportions, it is pertinent to point out that the spirit which infuses it, and which is identical with that which animates the dynamiteurs, is a spirit which has at many points in history been productive of very grave conseclamsy, ignorant and cowardly desperadoes is | quences. Collisions between parallel or similar civilizations have frequently occurred without checking the aggregate forward movement. But when opposing theories of progress come into collision there is danger that progress may be stopped by the overthrow of the higher racwill calm the agitation of the masses except | existence-the power of producing a panic and | or that its direction may be changed so as to produce radically different results. Such catastrophes have several times been threatened, and have more than once occurred.

They occurred when the civilization of the Arabs went down under the onset of Spain. to be restrained any longer. They have tried a vince the organizing spirits among the Irish They occurred when the civilization of Rome perished under the irruption of the barbarians. Further back than swered, "Oh, fudgo!" So much for suppressing | London public and the moderation and good | this, they occurred when the Empires of involved is \$500,000. - Another frost caused their passionate and unalterable resolve that sense of the press will reduce these outrages, as Assyria, Chaldea and Egypt were overwhelmed by races despising and hating their calture. They were threatened when the Saracens began to sweep over Europe, and when the Battle of Tours perhaps decided the question whether the cross or the crescent should hold sway over at this time of the year. If Irving, Booth, Terry and all that quarter of the globe. The spirit of all those aggressive movements was that which is to be recognized in the Communism of to-day: that is to say, it was hostile to the survival of pate that civilization. One distinction, howpresent. Then all the menace all the danger. came from without. Now the menace and the danger must be sought within. It may be that society can the better deal with the matter because of this propinquity; but it may also be Hall would almost certainly bolt; while Mr. class" want high steppers, it is well that they that the latter will prove specially embarrass-

In absolute states the tendency always is to make issue with such elements; to yield nothing to them, and to undertake their destruction by force. In free states the tendency always is to make concessions to them: to modify existing institutions for their behoof, rather than give them fresh cause of grievance. But it is important to observe that no concessions can touch elements which hold such views, What renders the Communists and dynamiteurs difficult to deal with is mainly the fact that they do not recognize the generally accepted moral standard. To tell them that their policy is cowardly, wicked, futile, does not affect them. They measure their conduct by a standard of their own. They wish to destroy as much as possible. They hold that a general massacre and conflagration would be salutary, and therefore instalments of assassination and explosions are regarded by them as steps in the right direction. Modern civilization, in fact, is to them much what heresy was to the Inquisition :

namely, an evil to be crushed. The persistence of this spirit in so modern and strange a guise as that of Communism has naturally escaped the attention of many investigators. The nineteenth century is apt to expect new inspirations in new movements, moreover. But this is merely an old foe with a new face, and there ought not to have been much difficulty in recognizing it. Its menace consists in the complete divergence of its aims from those time be formidable, and when it involves ineasily acquire alarming proportions. Nor can it be encountered in any other way than by resistance, for concession it will regard simply as the removal of obstacles to its main designs. Discontent of the ordinary kind may always be placated, but a discontent which goes the length of demanding a new beginning for the human race, to be secured by the abolition of all that is, can only be dealt with heroically. But that sooner or later this smister spirit will have to be dealt with none who study the signs of the

times carefully can doubt.

An interesting case of what looked like suspended animation or trance has just occurred at San i Francisco. A young girl named Pauline Moller was found apparently dead from asphyxiation by coal gas. The body was placed in a receiving vault, a thorough examination made. The physicians applied many tests. One of them at one moment thought he detected a faint pulse at the wrist. Another thought he heard a faint sigh. But the result of all the tests was to give assurance that the girl was then dead, though it was by no means so ceitain that she had been dead when first thought so. The point to be specially noted, however, is that the body was put in a patent ice-box by the

person in full health, it did not change the wonderfully life-like appearance of the body. It seems possible that but for this freezing process the girl might have been restored, and the consideration is suggested whether the practice which prevails in this country of putting bodies on ice soon after apparent death occurs may not more frequently than is suspected destroy latent vitality, and change a state of catalepsy or trance into actual death. The question is certainly grave enough to demand serious treatment.

TALES WITH MANAGERS.

WILLIAM MESTAYER'S NEW PROJECT.

William Mestayer, at Wallack's Theatre.—Though I am not making a fortune out of "Madame Piper" in New-York, I hope to do better with it in Boston and some of the other large cities. The cast will be reorganized. John Howson, for one, will not come with us. . new theatre project is occupying my attention pretty thoroughly. I have decided that it will be judicious to spend more money than I at first intended. The original plans were only to cost \$20,000, but I have taken a bustness man as a partner who will put in an additional \$30,000. I shall trust chiefly to renting the house to combinations, but shall play English burlesque. I have made arrangements to bring over an entire company for \$65 a head there and back; so it's really as cheap as taking one to San Francisco. I am getting tired of playing aroun the country from one one-night stand to another as I have for the last eight years. If I can make a few hundred dollars a week profit on the house I shall be perfectly well satisfied to stay in New-York.

JOHN HOWSON'S FINANCIAL POINT-OF-VIEW. John Howson, actor.-As soon as the run of " Madame Piper" is over I shall take a vacation in the country. The regular Wallack season is so short, practically only about six months, that it is necessary for us to fill up the time somehow. I elected to join Mr. Mestnyer's company because my only alternative was to play with Mr. Wallack for three weeks. My present engagement is for six. Had Morris's other play been produced instead of "The Pulse of New-York "I should have had a strong part, but there was nothing in the "Pulse" for me. Hence I was the only principal of Wallack's company left unpro vided for. I may add that on account of the poor busine which is being done by "Madame Piper" a reduction of salarles has been proposed. Now, while I am always ready to listen to a fair proposition, there is a point below which I cannot go. My six weeks' contract is only verbal but it is binding as though written. I have the friendliest feelings for Mestayer, but I did not go into the thing on apeculation. Had it made loads of money I don't think my salary would have been raised. Do you!

THE COSMOPOLITAN THEATRE. W. T. Hall, Cosmopolitan Theatre.—The old place has been leased again—this time by Colonel Wood, of Punlaleiphia. You may remember that he brought over Lydia thompson to this country some years ago. He will open the house on June 7 with a spectacular play, "The May Queen." It is an old piece, but has been almost re-written and ought to prove a success. If it doesn't he will try comething else, and promises to keep on trying until he acceeds in bitting the popular taste. He has had new scenery and costumes prepared and intends to make

PREFERRING MANAGING TO ACTING. James C. Barlan, actor, rocalist and manager. - I am only in town for a week, while "Wanted a Partner" is daying in Williamsburg. I am feeling very good, and hat's about all I can tell you. I have been playing Scalam's part for the last few nights, as he is iil. There ic will be able to relieve me soon, for I prefer managing neting, though I do both equally well, you know. My theatre scheme, which seemed so promising a few month ago, is in abeyance. I am going to try to galvanize it into life again, but I am afraid it is beyond hope.

CHANGES IN "SEPARATION." James W. Collier, Union Squares Theatre,—We produce Separation "in Chicago on August 25. Mr. Campbell is altering the first act so as to make the motive strenger. As it is now and especially as Coghlau played it, in that epressed emotionless way of his, there seems to be no there will us a passionate scene between the two, and the wife will not return, as she does now to find her husband cone. As you know, Miss Carey leaves us and Miss season, and I am not altogether serry. His part in " Separation" will be played by Whiting, who is a good and aration with the pasterny with the star and the dear conscientious young actor. . We have not yet deter-mined upon our opening play for next season, though we had several offers of strong plays from the other side. . . . We are interested in "The Bine and the Gray" now playing at Niblo's, but I am sorry to say, that though it seems to me a good play, well noted, it still does not draw full houses. I think people are tired of the theatre Langity were to play in one cast I don't believe the

theatre would be more than half full. MR. COLVILLE'S ALTERNATIVE.

that is to say, it was hostile to the survival of the civilization attacked, and sought to extiratre in future. "The Wages of Sin," now playing there, is doing well, but could be made to do better. It wants tup, for I anticipate a poorer season even than that just at an emi, next fall. In August Madame Jananschek ents the theatre and brings out a new play. Then I play Fedora," "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," and so ver, and at the close of "The Wages of Sin," I put on The Rag Baby," which was highly popular further along the street. In October, as you know, Monte Palmer makes her first reappearance. The actor's fund is still foing lots of good in a quiet way, but it suffers from the apathy of the public and the profession. I think its method wants reorganizing.

THE PUBLIC'S FONDNESS FOR BURLESQUE General Barton, Bijon Opera House. I shall try the public with burlesque next season. They seem to like if os and if it is not done to death in the interim by scratch companies it ought to pay as well as it has this eason. I have decided upon nothing. We close our sca on on Jane 14, and I shall then rent the house to any ne that wants it. Next Monday Mile, Miska, a Russlar singer, who speaks Engitch perfectly, will make her first appearance in the east of Blue-Beard. I think she will make a bit. The week after, Miss Lizzie Palne, an lightsh burlesque actress, will appear. She to very good colding and is said to be clever. For next season I engaged Carl Ranken, a clever young comedian. the son known in New-York, but he is decidedly elever.

MR, THEOTSON OFF FOR SAN FRANCISCO. W. W. Fillotson, Grand Opera House. - I start at eight o'elock to-marrow for San Francisco. No. I am not goloc any. I shall return about the middle of August. This nouse will close for the season at the end of the week. the Park Theatre, Boston, will remain open through the nonth of June. We are well satisfied with our season at House would have no regrets at all. I have not had a letter from Mr. Abbey yet—only a cable dispatch ansometing his safe arrival.

DALY COMPETING WITH WALLACK AND BARNUM. Augustin Dany, -My annual tour this year, since the closing of the Broadway house, has been far more sucsessful than that of any previous year. I play longer on ragements than before, and visit the principal cities only Moreover I have played in opposition both to Wallack and to Barnum's circus. Well, no. I haven't injured Bar s going to England on the invitation of Englishmon as a representative American stock company has had some thing to do with increasing my present business. . We go directly to Chicago next week, and from there, at the end of five weeks, skip to Europe, a 4,000 miles jun

. . I imagine that the buriesque business is likely t done in New York City next season. The success of a few absurd burlesques has set a number of managers to bring over a burlesque company, -ballet included, of course. Miles & Barton at the Bijou have the fever; and I suspect that John Stetson is catching it, from all I hear.

Justice Stanley Matthews will address the Tennesse. Bar Association on July 4, on the heights of Lookout Mountain.

At sixty-five-he celebrated the anniversary vesterday Walt Whitman is a tall, erect, wideawake, but feebly moving, red-cheeked, blue-eyed, white haired and bearded old man, weighing about 200 pounds.

Minnie Hauk will sail for Europe early in June, reapscaring in Lendon after an absence of two years. Sh new home on Lake Geneva, near that city, for next seaon she has signed engagements for St. Petersburg and Moscow, and during the cavnival she will sing E(sa), in "Lohengrin," at the Royal Opera in Rome, where that opera has never been performed.

Representative Foods of California, who was nominated by the Democrats merely as a practical joke, and was most unexpectedly elected by a handsome majority. never tires of telling how at first he only laughed at the joke himself, but a few days later made a big stencil which they say "agreed to refer every case undertaker and kept there for thirty-six hours, and plate hearing the words "Vote for Budd," and then, "involving civil jurisdiction to these local that though this treatment would have killed any with his pretty little wife at his side, made a tour of the

district, at first on foot and then on a "buckboard," ap-ulying the steneil to barns, fences, rocks, trees, houses, charcaes, and every available spot, until the entire country had literally "budded "out into one tremendous campaign document, while at the same time they shook hands with every man and woman, and kissed all the children, and thus rolled up a thousand majority.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes takes a lively interest in the work of making excavations at Zoan, which Tau TRIBUNE has recently brought favorably to the attention of the public. "I believe," he writes to the Rev. W. C. Winslow, who has the Zoan fund in charge in Boston, " in the spade. It has furnished the cheap defence, if not of nations, yet of beleaguered armies. It has fed the tribes nations, yet of beleaguered armies. It has fed the tribes of mankind. It has furnished them water, coal, from and gold. And now it has given and is giving them truthistoric truth, the mines of which have never been opened until our own time. It seems to me that the whole Christian and the whole Hebrew world should be as much interested in the excavation of Zoan as the classic world is in that of Troy, or Mycenæ, or Assos. My guinea-hen does not lay as many golden eggs as do the more profilic fowls of some of my neighbors, but one of them is at your service to hatch a spade for Zoan."

It is related of General Oglesby, whom the Republicans of Illinois intend to elect Governor again this fall, that he was invited once to lecture about his travels in the Holy Land, in a certain Illinois town. A crowded house greeted him, and he began what he intended to be an hour's talk about Palestine, with a few preliremarks about his journey through Europe. He talked for two and a half hours and hadn't got out of Europe; but the audience was delighted and insisted upon coming another night to give the Holy Land lecture. He did so, and the audience was larger and more enthustastic than before. Of course, he had to begin just where he had left off, intending to finish Europe in five minutes he had left off, intending to finish Europe in five minutes and go at once to Palestine. But his experiences in Poland and among the Cossacks were so entertaining that speaker and hearers noted not the flight of than until it was half-past ten-and not a word about Palestine yet! Well, he had to come there a third time, and this lecture he introduced with a word about Egypt, intending to reach Palestine in a few minutes by the conts Moses took. He grew enthusiastic over his subject, and the pullence was deeply interested. But after a time he drew out his watch, glanced at it, and then, the very embodiment of astonishment and humorous dismay, he turned to a gentleman on the platform and exclaimed: "Great Scott! Here it is eleven o'clock, and I'll be blanked if I've got anywhere near the Holy Land yet!" He did'nt try again.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The World refers to the recent explosions in London as dynamite nonsense." Probably it would refer to a murder by shooting as "shotgan tomfoolery." some people a spade is always a shovel, unless it suits their convenience to call it a hoe.

From James Gordon Bennett, London, to Bennett, Heraid, New York: Shake up the office and assign the man who started the Blanc roorback to Castle Garden again.—[Philadelphia Press.

James Crutchett, of this city, has written a pamphlet on the advantages of steam carbon gas, in which he pro-pounds the comundrum, "Do you know that the Divine has revealed to man that water was made for fuel, light and power?" And then he squares himself by adding in parenthesis, "if properly mixed with a small amount of arbon." Mr. Cratchett also announces the probable destruction of the Brooklyn Bridge unless provided

That some American and English dramatic companies are taken at their real value in Europe is shown by the failure of Lillian Russell's troupe over in Switzerland. It is evident Swiss patience has a limit.—[Philadelphia Times.

A wealthy English gentleman is trying to convert the poor heathen in India by inserting Mr. Spurgeon's sermous as an advertisement in some of the native papers. The people think that they are an advertisement of a new patent medicine. " Massa Linkum's Boy," is probably the first of the cam-

pulga songs of the present campaign. It is dedicated to Secretary Lincoln, and the following is one of its stanzas: Dar's a new song floatin' round us, dat de darkies all will You will hear it in de corndelds, and de cane-brakes with it ring; For der new song is de besiest, and it fills de heart with We are going to have for Presumdent, good old "Massa Linkum's Boy."

The New-York Hoses, in a double-leaded editorial, declares that it will support a good candidate, but will turn its oach on a bad one. Why biess you, Granny Grunt, the Chicago Conyention has no notion of noninating any other than a good candidate.—[Syracuse Journal.]

Churches that want to get rid of their paster now say hat they "assist nim to abdicate." This is somewhat imilar to the phrase used by a colored deacon in a similar case. He said " we sent him in his resignation."

There are thousands upon thousands of individuals who are confidently predicting what the Convention will bring forth next week. Yet there is not a mutton-headed dog-driver on the coast of Kamisandka who does not know as much about it as any of them.—[Cinciunatt Times-Star. Vice-Chancellor Dayson, of McGill University, Mon-

treal, has been lecturing before the Victoria Institute, London, on prehistoric man. He says he has found evedences of prehistoric men in Egypt, The New-York Times must not be quoted as a Republi The Sect-fork times until not be quoted as a Republican can organ, or authority. Its Republican subscribers are questioning its Republicanism, and it makes assistant bemocratic answers, plust as it gives assistant bemocratic opinious and fairs statements about men and things generally. It says it is independent.—[Richmond Wire.

A Democratic paper asks the question, " Is there a Reform party to Oh yes, there is a very lively one; and it will hold its National Convention in Chieseo next Tu

If Blaine couldn't earry New-York, then that State de-erves to go to the d- that is, to the Democracy. It is pretty much the same thing, though, -[Norristown Her

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the female lawyer of Washington, will be in Unicago this week, "whooping er up " for Butler. Incidentally she will hire a hall and talk before

The solid solveney of the legitimate business interests of this country is best shown by the firmness with which they have resisted the demoralizing influences of the past month's exposure of rottenbucs in speculative affairs. When declosures like those in New-York, Pittsburg and elsewhere do not provoke a general panic, we may be sure that actual observes its resting on a foundation free from quicks and — (Philadelphia Press.

And now the news comes that Colonel McGuire, of Moole, Ala., and John Spies, of Indiana, won't fight a duel after all about Mrs. Jefferson Davis. The incident in regard to which they were going to fight never took place, and besides, Colonel McGuire has been dead three years. As things go, the only ticket and platform that we can conceive of as likely to go through the campaign without rovoking vehementy uniavorable comment would be: or President—The Babe Unborn, for Vice-President—A bend Man; blatform—Wind his Mother Expects tha For President—The Rabe Unborn, for Vice-President—A fread Man; platform—What his Mother Expects the Former to be, and what his Epitaph says the Latter was. —[Rochester Fost-Express.

A negro "vigilance committee" of Richmond, Mo., reently ducked and then thrushed a black man who had been beating his wife.

There has been just enough frost to put a gilt edge on the price of the next consignment of smull fruits and early vegetables. [Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.]

Several French women have distinguished themselves as builders and house decorators, and now comes the news that an American girl, Miss Laura White, has just been admitted to the Special School of Architecture in

At Nantasket Beach, Hotel a Sloux Indian is employed ne a waiter. "His daty is to scaip the buffer," says The New-York Geaphic. Are you sure his business is not to keep its wig-waint-[Norristown Herald. A substitute for genuine human hair is now made out

the inner lining of the bull of the palmetto tree. If can be made of any length and dyed any color. Finciant has sent a message to General Gordon com-minating him to return immediately, and corden will probably make the same reply as the schoe, bey to his motiver who sent for him to come home from school: "Can't, I'm kep' in."-[Boston Post,

According to The St. Law's Post-Dispatch the regular guests of the Palmer House, Chicago, who were asked to have to accommodate the delegates to the two conventions, are simply furious. But Mr. Palmer says business

is business, and duty is duty, and besides, some of the guests were no great shakes any way. Some one says that young Mr. English will not be the only poor English heard in Congress. But then perhaps he won't be heard. By the way, why does not razy on the subject. The Kiralfys tell me they are going | "Richelleu" Robinson make a fuss about the adortsolog

> There is now a very large and successful dark-horse Footpads are making life a burden to the citizens of

Leadville, Col., who are out late at night. Two or three "hold-ups" take place every evening., Southern journalism has its drawbacks. The Hinton (W. Va.) Weekly Republican failed to appear the other day; and the next week it was explained that the failure was " on account of the juntor editor being compelled to go to Charleston to answer United States warrants sworn

out against him by the sonior editor." The new imperial palace at Strasburg will be completed within three years at a cost of \$250,000. The Eupperor is anxious to have it completed soon, as he has only six other palaces to live in.

A movement is on foot to build a Soldiers' Home on the Gulf of Mexico for the disabled Union soldiers scattered throughout the Southern States.

The Luke Vorhees cattle ranch in Wyoming comprises 1,000,000 acres of land, 40,000 of which are inclosed by one barbed wire fence. The ranch has a water frontage of thirty miles, and will easily accommodate 75,900 head

of cattle. The Vicksburg Herald says that more than nine-touths

of the people of Mississippi demand a strong anti-protec-